Livingston College 2007

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Reflections

2007

Livingston Student Center
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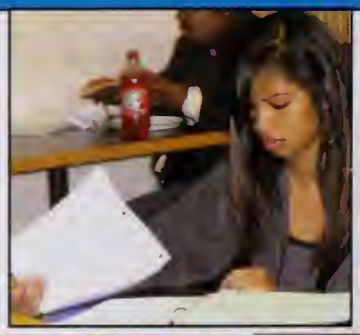
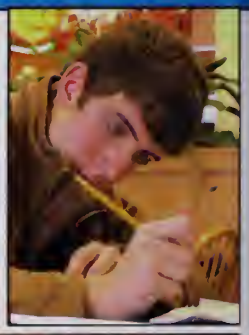
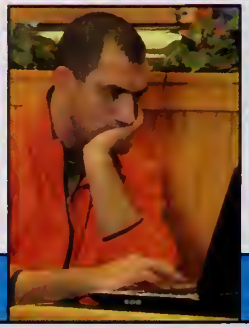
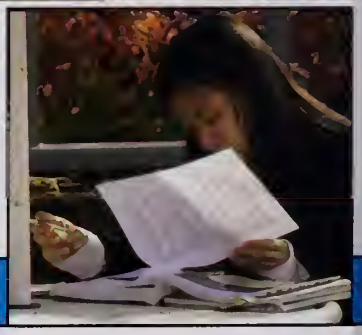
Livingston

Named after the first governor of New Jersey, Livingston College was established in 1969 when social and cultural change in the United States was at an all-time high. Even though it will lose its title as a college, Livingston as a campus looks to continue its enduring image of building community and leadership through diversity, team work, and discipline for future students. Throughout the years, it provided a venue for making new friends from every walk of life. By embracing cultural diversity more than any other part of Rutgers, students gain the ability to see beyond appearance whether it be in dorm rooms and social groups or special events and the invaluable classroom experience.









College

Livingston College graduates leave with a special wealth of knowledge, compassion and understanding of life's deeper meaning, which is similarity. We are all unique and special in our own ways, and although we have set our own goals, we help each other achieve them. We can learn from each other, and as a result, learn more about ourselves. From this, a strong community is built based on change and potential, the driving dynamic that has lasted from 1969 till today. Livingston College proved to be a place where inexperienced teenagers grew to be sophisticated and diligent young men and women. Even though it will become part of the larger Rutgers School of Arts and Sciences, Livingston will stand out as a place where students are prepared for postgraduate studies and leadership roles in local, national and global communities.

Joining

Some of the most popular and well-respected organizations throughout the university are jam packed into the Livingston Student Center. The one-floor hub enhances student life, providing relief from academics with concerts, benefits, cookouts, plays, movies, parties, and fun lectures. It used to be a place where free space was constantly available, but now the Student Center has a waiting list.

With over 30 clubs and organizations that never take meeting locations for granted, the Livingston community is bound unlike that of any other campus. One can practice ideals and take on responsibilities by becoming dedicated members of such groups as LOCO, WRLC, LCGA, LPB, and LTC. Each organization is led by diligent undergraduate volunteers who have a desire to keep the college permanently unique.

Together

Ready

Whether you joined a Dean for lunch at Tillett Dining Hall, distracted yourself with one of the Student Center's "Daytime Diversions," or simply went to a basketball game at the Athletic Center, it was all part of your total "Livingston Experience." Fresh air, beautiful scenery and an ecological preserve literally across the street may have made students feel the campus was a world apart from the downtown rush of New Brunswick or College Avenue campus. However, with one bus ride, freshmen and undergraduates on other campuses were always welcomed by friendly faces, recognizing each other as a small part of the immense Rutgers University.

to Go!

Seven days a week, twenty-four hours a day, Rutgers offers transportation services that go from campus to campus.

All For

September 16th 2006, a beautiful Saturday afternoon at Rutgers Stadium as the Scarlet Knights prepared for their third game of a season that would turn out to be one of the best the school has ever seen. Spirits were high as Rutgers' Scarlet Knights prepared to take on Ohio University's Bobcats following two amazing home games resulting in two significant wins against North Carolina and Illinois, respectively. This win leaded to the first season that Rutgers had ever opened with three undefeated games since way back in 1981. To add to the already high emotions, this was the Homecoming game, quite arguably the most anticipated and most attended (spare the legendary Louisville game) of the

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season. Student, alumni and just regular diehard fans came in droves to celebrate our beloved Scarlet Knights and their amazing start to the season. Fans began tailgating early in the afternoon to begin the festivities that define a traditional Rutgers' Homecoming.

The stadium and surrounding areas were a sea of scarlet and black as thousands of Rutgers fans readied themselves for an amazing game. Chants of "RUTGERS!" and the Rutgers Rah could be heard from a distance on the Busch campus as everyone made their way to the game. Now for the game. Ohio opened strong, scoring the first touch down of the game, marking the first time in the season

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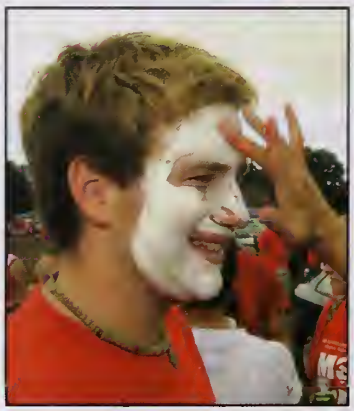
And Won

that Rutgers was behind its competitor in points, but this was to be short lived. Rutgers went on to make that well-known cannon go off 3 times, sending the stadium into a roar each and every time as they scored 24 points. That first touchdown of the day would prove to be the last time Ohio got to see the end zone, as Rutgers shut them down and they were only allowed that one, singular touchdown.

The end of the game signaled the start of a University/ Statewide celebration. The Knights victory exploded into parties and school-wide celebrations for the rest of the day. Spirits were high,



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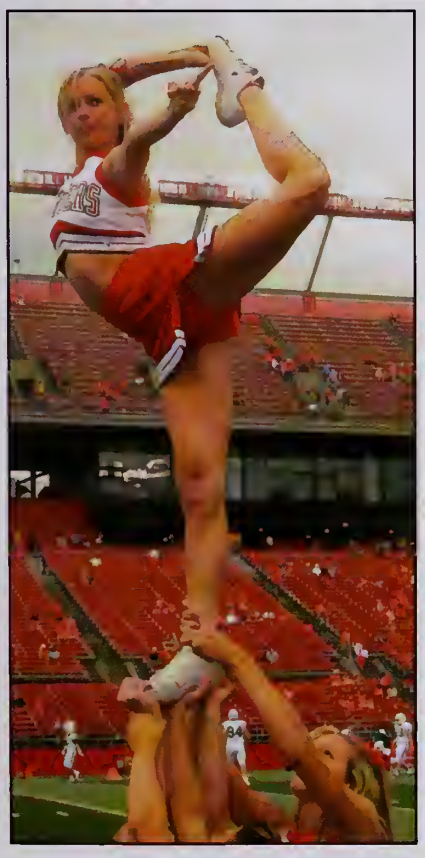
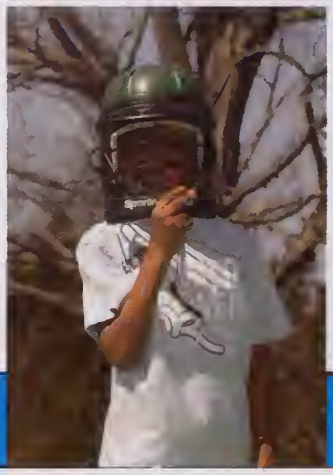


everyone was proud that Rutgers had the opportunity to show what makes us so great. There was yelling, and screaming and jubilation all around New Brunswick. There was anticipation of games to come and bragging rights won in this game. Rutgers showed everyone a glimpse of what was to come this season in this game. Rutgers showed fans and competitors alike that the Knights are a force to be reckoned with and that no longer is our football program the butt of jokes, but that the Knights would go on to be one of the most talked about teams of this past college football season.

Springfest

Live music, free food and beautiful weather attracted students to the front lawn of the Livingston Student Center for what is expected to be the final Springfest conducted by the College. Bad weather has limited the possibilities of the event in the past, however Mother Nature finally cooperated with the student-run organizations and the 2007 festival signified a departure from the past three years when the event was held indoors at the Livingston Recreation Center.

At this year's Carnival-themed event, there was a magician, popcorn machine, cotton candy maker, and activities such as a moonwalk and sumo wrestling.



Major Livingston organizations such as LOCO, LCGA, LPB, LTC, the LSC Governing Board, the Commuter Program and 90.3 The Core each had a representative who worked on a committee, which began planning for this year's fair in early December.

In addition, other student organizations contributed to the festivities with various games, and giveaways.

Topping off the event was Battle of the Bands winner Hartwell, along with Bon Jovi tribute band Bad Medicine and Jibbs also performing.

No matter what happens, Livingston will always remember the legacy Springfest has left and the fun it brought to campus each year.

Bad Medicine performed Bon Jovi hits such as "It's My Life," "Everyday" and "Who Says You Can't Go Home." But many students came out to the festival looking forward to a concert from hip-hop performer Jibbs.

Springfest

Alexander Library on the CAC

the *other* campuses...

On Livingston, all students are individuals with an identity. No one is just a face in the crowd. Our foundation for learning started here, and a lot of who we are as graduates came from our experiences on this quiet Piscataway campus. Along the way, we took advantage of what other campuses had to offer as well. The Botanical Gardens of Cook, the loud football games on Busch and the many events and parties on College Avenue are just three of the thousands of unique aspects of each campus at Rutgers University.

Sometimes, things don't always last and our world as college students is constantly changing. In the past four years, dining halls closed, our stadium became too small and we experienced severe budget cuts to many departments. Several sports were eliminated from the roster, Coca-Cola was replaced with Pepsi and students became more vocal on the War in Iraq, global warming and other political issues.

Rutgers received considerable media coverage concerning its success in football and basketball. We were even caught in the midst of extreme controversey between NBC and Don Imus, the morning radio announcer. With all that happened, Livingston campus might have felt overshadowed, but like the other campuses, it felt the whirlwind of change and pulled through like a leader.

Rutgers Stadium on the Busch Campus

Cooper Dining Hall on Douglass Campus

Rutgers became synonymous with New Brunswick. Its legacy as the State University of New Jersey helps set the city apart from the rest of the state in a truly distinct way.

College

Located in the heart of New Brunswick, College Avenue is the hub of the New Brunswick/ Piscataway Campuses. College Ave. is the home of an eclectic bunch of things that serve to make Rutgers as diverse of a University as it is. Home to classroom buildings, University service buildings, the College Avenue Gym, the Rutgers Student Center, dorms, and of course, the world famous Grease Trucks. Also, a majority of our University's sorority and fraternities call the College Avenue Campus home.

College Avenue is also the home of the historic Queen's College Campus which contains some of the oldest buildings of colleges in the country. College Avenue serves as a sort of representation of everything the entire University has to offer in the way it incorporates the old with the new, the traditional with the innovative, and the fun with the serious, neatly representing Rutgers' mission in representing ourselves as a diverse community..

Busch

Campus

One of the largest campuses within Rutgers University, Busch has a unique structural location with vast land area. Getting to this area from Livingston used to feel like an eternity, considering all the construction on the ever busy Metlars Lane. Now that the construction is done, our nearest neighbor is just a three minute bus ride away. It is home to a majority of Rutgers dorms and suites, including Livingston's apartments and the infamous Rutgers stadium. It is also the center of Rutgers University's public research, physical science and engineering programs, and such schools as the UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. Amongst many of its great possessions, Busch Campus includes a superb dining hall with spacious, cozy and convenient dining areas in the Busch Campus Center that includes a variety of restaurants, such as Wendy's and Szechwan Express to grab a quick meal.

Douglass

Douglass has been at the forefront of education for women as tomorrow's leaders in all areas, including the worlds of research, education, business, public policy, communication, and community service. Like Livingston, Douglass has a unique spirit which reflects the country as a whole. Its diversity and goal oriented liberal arts and science programs make it a fantastic place to learn and live.

Also like Livingston, it will be merged into the Rutgers School of Arts and Sciences, but at the same time it will hold dear its legacy of fervent change and leadership. Established in 1918 as the New Jersey College for Women, Douglass became devoted to providing a superior education and an in depth exploration of issues that confronted women, at a time when they were almost completely excluded from higher education. As the largest college for women in the United States, it will be remembered as an integral part of Rutgers education.

& Cook

Cook College offers a markedly natural landscape in sharp juxtaposition with College Avenue's urban setting. With its landmark "Passion Puddle," the Cook Campus is lush with trees and flowers, offering the perfect spot along its banks for relaxation and tranquility.

In addition to this aesthetic landmark, other locations such as Heylar Woods, The Rutgers Display Gardens and the college research farm offer students of Cook College a variety of programs and learning sources. They are professionally assisted with hands-on education and experimentation within their subject fields. Students throughout the University flock to Cook and explore the wide variety of plant and animal life. They admire the unique qualities of the campus, and the potential it holds to change the world through its agricultural studies.

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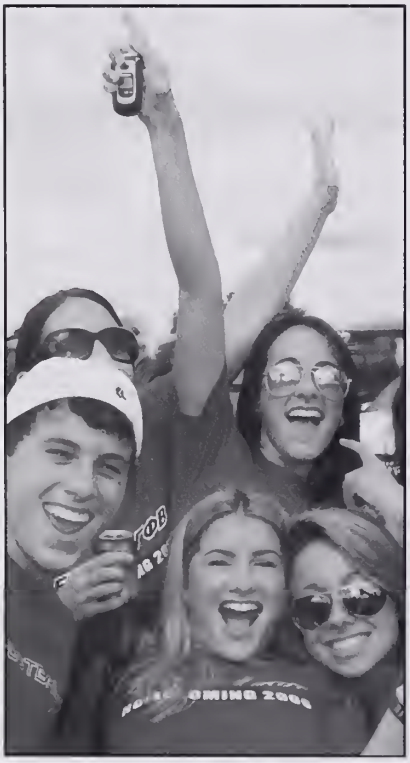


Brunswick

From the indigenous cuisine of any nationality to the scenery of any typical American city, Rutgers University and downtown New Brunswick go hand in hand in offering the average student a special college experience. Its beautiful theater district, in addition to its restaurants, attracts not only Rutgers students, but people from all over. Plenty of cultural activity and urban appeal make this New Jersey city an excellent host for bars, shops, political activity and educational events. In addition, it features some of the most interesting places to eat dinner and see a show. Also, it becomes the place to party once Thursday night rolls around!

Nevertheless, when it comes to New Brunswick, it's best to avoid the rush hour traffic and the incessant construction or you'll be late for class!

And now...

Back to Livingston

Rutgers University has countless housing developments with many benefits. For many students, living on campus is far more convenient than driving home everyday. Living independently in the Quads or Towers helps students develop a better sense of self through college experiences. We may have to clean our own clothes and, at times, make our own food, but Residence Life allows students to meet more people, become involved in associations and activities, and create a family with the people with whom they will spend their next four years.

Rolling out of bed and going to class?
Not a problem.
Livingston classrooms are close to the dorms, and one always has time to grab a quick bite to eat at Tillett too!

The Ernest A. Lynton Towers located in the center of campus makes getting to class or the student center just minutes away.

Towers

Rutgers University has many unique housing facilities available to students, but the Towers at Livingston College are amongst the best. Located within lush, green vegetation, the Towers are co-ed housing facilities available to all Livingston College students, with specialized freshmen floors for incoming students. The Towers have a reputation for lively social environments, which make them an ideal and popular residence for first year students. Students usually end the school year with far more than a handful of friends after living in the Towers.

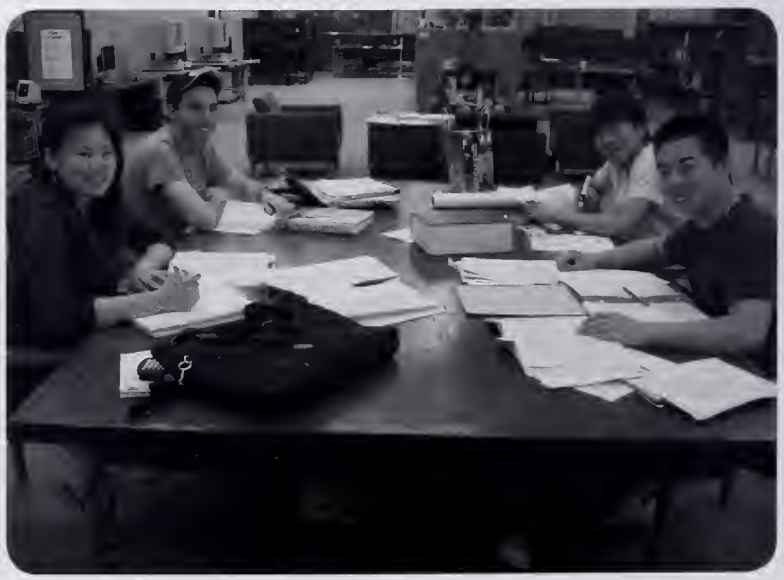
Quads

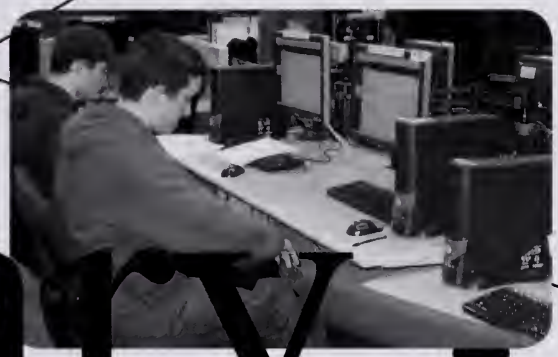
The Quads always seem to be the place to be at Livingston College. These close-knit housing facilities are ideal for hanging out in your room with a few friends or getting a snow ball fight going in the center of the Quad.

Livingston students are not the only people who get to experience the unique housing of the Quads on Livingston Campus; University College students and some lucky Rutgers College students also get to stay in The Quads.

Take a bus... as well as your bike! Tackling New Brunswick traffic was always a challenge in addition to classes.

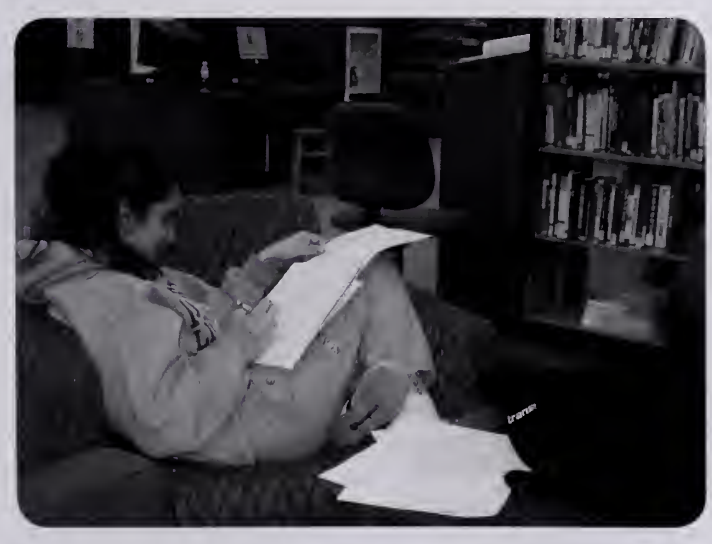
The Kilmer





The Joyce Kilmer Library, named after the famous American poet, offers invaluable services and information unlike any other facility on Livingston Campus. Navigating through hundreds of bookshelves, computers, and media can be confusing at first, but with the help and assistance of the Joyce Kilmer staff, it becomes second nature. It is arguably one of the best places to improve one's academic performance at Rutgers University, and to the advantage of Livingston Students, it is conveniently located close to the LSC and Ernest A. Lynton Towers. Throughout your years at Livingston, grades continue to be of great importance, and the Library continues to be the ideal place to review, relax, and study.

Library



Food is a central part to college life. Whether it is grabbing a muffin from takeout before your 8:00 a.m. class on College Ave. or sitting down for a proper meal, food is just something you have to have. At Tillett Dining Hall, students can always find something to satisfy their hunger. One can choose among an assortment of cereal, making your very own delicious waffle, mixing a delicious salad at Tillett's fresh deli, different types of pizza, or even a vegan dish. During the week there is made-to-order where you can customize various dishes to suit you own taste. For the sweet tooth there is also a variety of desserts and ice cream flavors.

In addition to there being a wide variety of food, there are many special theme days. On these days the Tillett staff decorate the dining hall for an Asian, Mexican, or Soul feel. Once a year there is even a seafood night with lobster and other fine dishes. Even the pickiest eaters can always find something to eat at Tillett!

Tillett Dining Hall

Rutgers Athletic

Known as one of the loudest arenas in college basketball, the 8,000-seat multi-purpose arena opened in 1977 with a win against rival Seton Hall. Located on the outskirts of Livingston Campus, this Piscataway centerpiece was renamed in 1986 in honor of Louis Brown, a Rutgers graduate and former member of the varsity golf team who made a large bequest to the University in his will. Its shape and size amplify the notorious chants and screams of hardcore fans that assist the Scarlet Knights with each win. Opponents beware! Since it is often thought of as a difficult arena to play in, visiting teams are urged to stay focused. If not, they can get lost in the game just by how intense the crowd is. Swoosh!

Center

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Livingston Recreation

This year the Livingston Recreation Center catered to its students' athletic needs and modernized its gym with new and more effective equipment. The royal blue machines fit right in with Livingston's classic blue and white color scheme.

A grand opening was also held and students were invited to test the new equipment, exercise and even apply for a free "fit-check" card in order to use the new cardio machines.

In the future, the Livingston Recreation Center hopes to expand their gymnasium floor, put in a new floor and make their recreation center the most appealing fitness facility at Rutgers University.

The Livingston Student Center

The Livingston Student Center sticks to its mission of always working to provide and manage the facilities, services and programs of the college community. In order for organizations to function, the LSC provides the necessary resources, and support to host their events. Student Activities engage not only the Livingston community, but also those from other campuses as well. They are designed to encourage leadership, social responsibility and critical thinking. The LSC is also identifiable with its very own Sbarro's Italian Eatery, Dunkin' Donuts, The Rock Café, and a newly designed game room with movie rentals.

Through all of its processes, the Student Center especially creates an environment that respects the diversity of our community and maximizes the opportunities for growth and development as individuals and in groups.

LIVINGSTON STUDENT CENTER

Livingston
Campus

"We've spoken with the Alumni and they have supported our decisions to put some money into the LSC expansion as they, too, have been pushing for an expansion,"
Samantha Soren, LCGA president

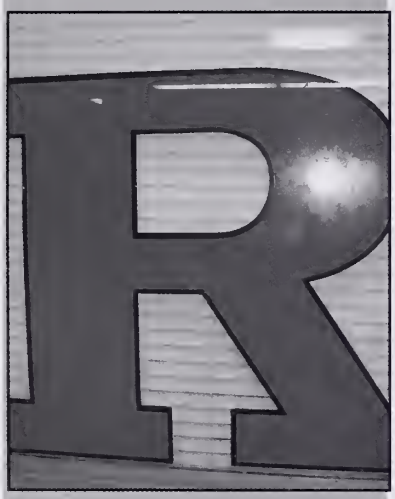
BREAKING GROUND

Student Center Set to Expand

During the 2006 – 2007 academic year, there were many advances being made toward expanding the Student Center in order to accommodate all of its current uses, as well as its potential uses. Students from various organizations protested, lobbied and met with University administrators on a number of occasions. They finally accomplished what other students have been trying to do for years - bring improvement and development to Livingston, which saw the least amount of change out of all the campuses.

This year, the matter of importance at hand was recognized and students focused their energy on shaping and expanding the future of Livingston, starting with the Student Center, which is scheduled to break ground in 2008. By utilizing its potential and ensuring its vitality, Livingston perseveres in the face of losing its title as college, and looks forward to growing as an important campus in the new Rutgers School of Arts and Sciences.

Organizations



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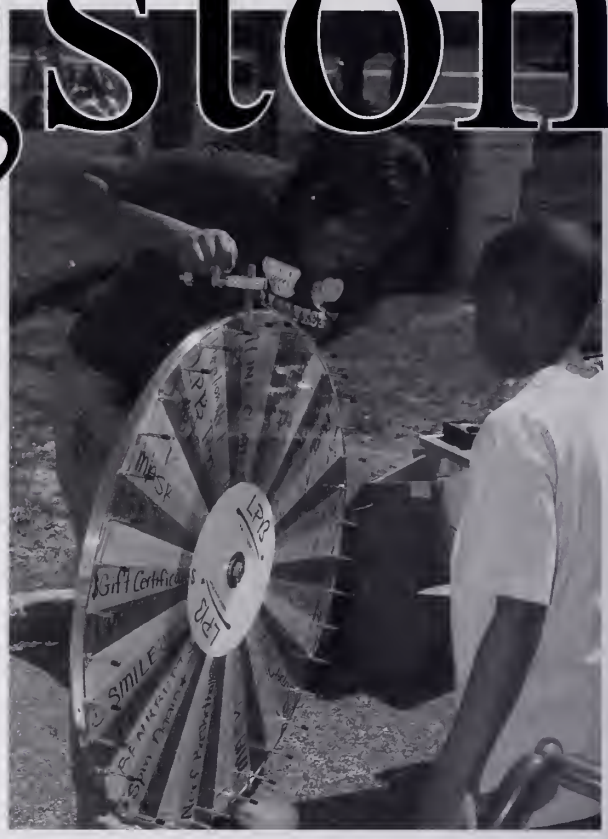
The Glue That Binds Students Together- Sign up! See if it's for you! Trying new things is what college is all about. Each club or organization works its way around classes and exams to help bring an alternative sense of achievement. They are an ideal way to make friends, build leadership and achieve excellence.

Livingston Program



The Livingston Program Board, "LPB," had a very successful year of programming on the Livingston Campus for the 2006-2007 academic year. LPB went into the year with a new mentality; show everyone what LPB can do. This mentality was motivated by the announcement of merging the campuses and many of the organizations and departments throughout the University. The individual program boards on each campus, Rutgers College Programming Council, Douglass Activities Board, Programs and Activities Council on Cook, and Livingston Program Board began the planning process to merge and form the new Univeristy-wide programming organization, Rutgers University Programming Assocation, "RUPA." Even with the merging coming up, LPB didn't let it effect the success of their programs.

Board

LPB

LPB is all about the students of Livingston College and programs they want to see on campus. Events for 2006-2007 included the tradtional Ladies Night, Ol' School Cookout, parties in the LSC, involvement at the annual Springfest, monthly movies, 'I bet you can't' event, a trip to New York City to see "The Color Purple," and the Madden Tournament (just to name a few)!

The Livingston College Governing Association has a motto: "Strengthening Community Through Leadership." This objective is based on the effective body's dedication to the views and concerns of the students on campus. Its members give back a great deal to the college community. This includes lobbying the University administration for an expansion to the student center, which they achieved with the help of other Livingston organizations.

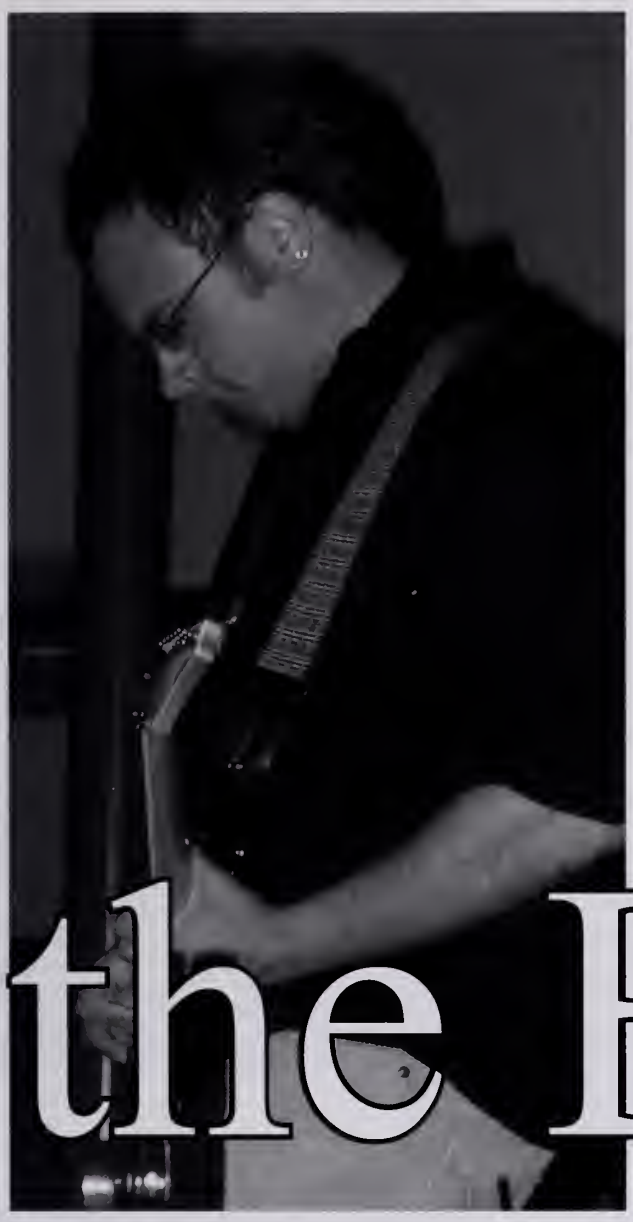
In addition, the LCGA lobbied Trenton for the restoration of the budget for higher education. By acting as a liaison between the Livingston College student body and the Livingston College and Rutgers University administrations, they maintain open communication with University, state and community officials. They also promote the civic engagement and leadership within the college community through voter registration drives and educational forums. The LCGA is dedicated to serving the students of Livingston College and all others who seek their assistance.

LCGA

Livingston's Own Concert Organization (LOCO) is a student run organization on the Livingston Campus of Rutgers University. LOCO conducts and oversees every aspect of the musical events that they put on. In addition to putting on concerts, LOCO has started a musical-zine called "Access to the Underground." In the past LOCO has hosted the big name groups Sum41, Rusted Root, Ghostface Killah, The Beastie Boys, They Might Be Giants, Less Than Jake, Outkast, Busta Rhymes, Ween, The Bouncing Souls and Good Charlotte. This year LOCO has brought groups such as Reel Big Fish, Tipping Point and RxBandits (just to name a few) to Livingston.

LOCO

Battle of



the Bands

Hartwell brought their energetically captivating style straight from the clubs, bars, cafes and private parties to the LOCO stage. Over the past years, they have consistently drawn large, youthful crowds consisting of their extremely passionate and loyal fans. In the coming year, Hartwell endeavors to bring their sound to a wider audience by heavily promoting their new demo release and increasing radio air-play including college stations such as 90.3 "The Core."

In March, a Battle of the Bands competition was held, and 90.3 The Core, along with LCGA, handed the coveted title over to Hartwell. The band went on to perform for the first time at Springfest the following month. Vocalist/guitarist and University alumnus Arty Delos Santos said he was extremely excited to play at an event he had frequented himself so many times as student.

LTC

A student-run organization, the LTC's success depends directly on the drive of its members, who never cease to come through. With the combined efforts of the executive board, general board, development and marketing teams, and production staff, this group is able to put on four full-scale musicals per year. In the past, Rutgers' own premiere musical theatre organization has brought us great productions such as "Jeckyll and Hyde," "Kiss me, Kate," and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." The company started off the first semester with the dark comedy, "Urinetown," and the thought provoking "Once On This Island." The second semester brought us the endearing "Baby," and the tongue-in-cheek "Caberet," which are featured on the following two pages.

Many people have come to regard the company as a family of sorts. During a production, those involved spend hours upon hours together - rehearsing, building the stage, creating the set, and reveling in the finished product. The LTC is open to students affiliated with any Rutgers college. They welcome students of all experience levels, and there are ways to get involved no matter what area of theatrical production you may be interested in.

...bravo!

A constant source of independent news, programming and underground music, the Core offers very special opportunities to student and community members alike. Ever since volunteers camped out in Woodrow Mall overnight, the talented and bright staff of Livingston's very own radio station have been making their voices heard all across the Garden State. They stayed up until the early morning hours for a telethon in support of a more powerful signal that could reach greater distances.

From left to right: Brian Graber, Robert Drucker and Basil DeCambre.

RLC

The Core

Building the Tower of

Located in the Livingston Student Center, The Core is a place for organizations to announce their events over the airwaves and for students to practice communication and broadcast journalism. Students discuss issues of importance on air and expose their peers to a wide variety of music. Since the start of the new millennium, new equipment has been secured for the studio, along with a reliable FM signal, and 90.3 continues to broadcast a multitude of entertaining shows. As part of the Piscataway High School partnership, RLC takes college radio to a new level, connecting the community and the University for now and the future.

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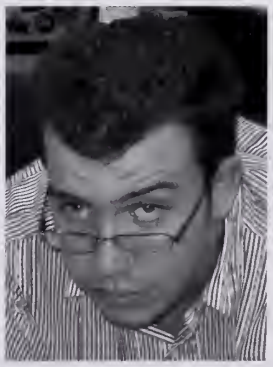
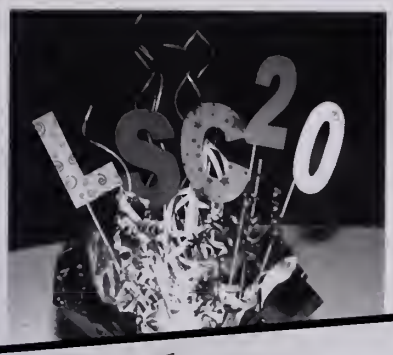




LSC Birthday Party!

1986-2006

20th ANNIVERSARY

Putting their agendas and responsibilities on hold for a night, student clubs and organizations joined together to celebrate the birthday of a mutual friend.

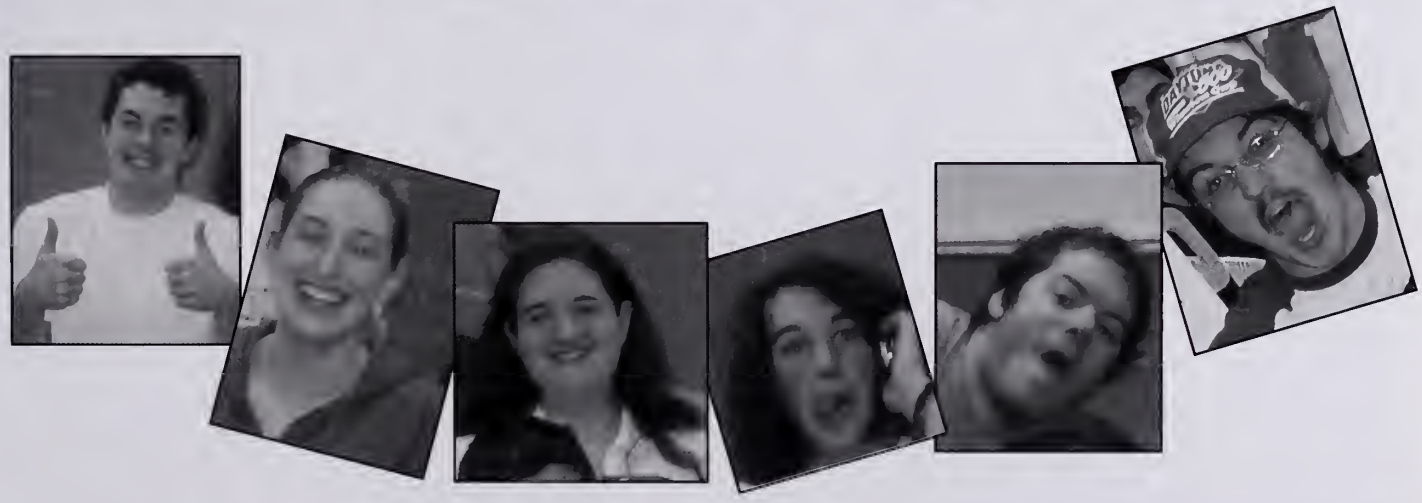
The Livingston Student Center celebrated its 20th Birthday in November, and it came with all the excitement, humor and fun it deserved. Current students, as well as alumni, filled College Hall, danced to live music, enjoyed hot food and shared anecdotes from throughout the years,

Two decades running strong, the hub of Livingston activities and organizations was recognized for its continuous service and dedication to improvement.

There is an unlikely chance that any graduate of Rutgers will forget The Medium. Calling itself "The Entertainment Weekly of Rutgers," the farcical newspaper is a very outspoken and free-spirited publication dedicated to the right to free speech. Meetings are held on the Livingston Campus and students can always look forward to picking up a new issue every Wednesday. Spoofing politics and entertainment, while using crude humor and animation, The Medium shows a different side of journalism. Although this newspaper raises many eyebrows and questions, The Medium has made itself a home here at Rutgers University, and especially on

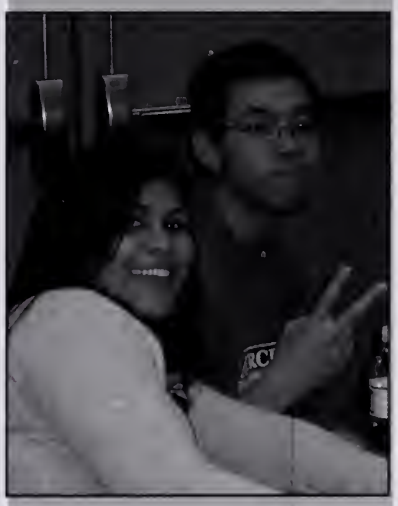
For better or for worse... Freedom of speech and expression are privileges this organization utilizes on a weekly basis.

The Medium



Commuters

The Livingston College Commuter Program is truly one of the most unique group of students in the community. They are committed to helping each other throughout the year, enjoying each other's company in the lounge and participating in many of the same activities. Commuters make the trip to Livingston, back and forth, every day, even with rising gas prices. However, they don't have to worry about gas money when they go on the many trips the LCCP hosts throughout the year. Whether it is a Yankee game, mini-golf, or a Broadway show, the commuters know what it means to live a well-rounded college life (minus the dorm room).



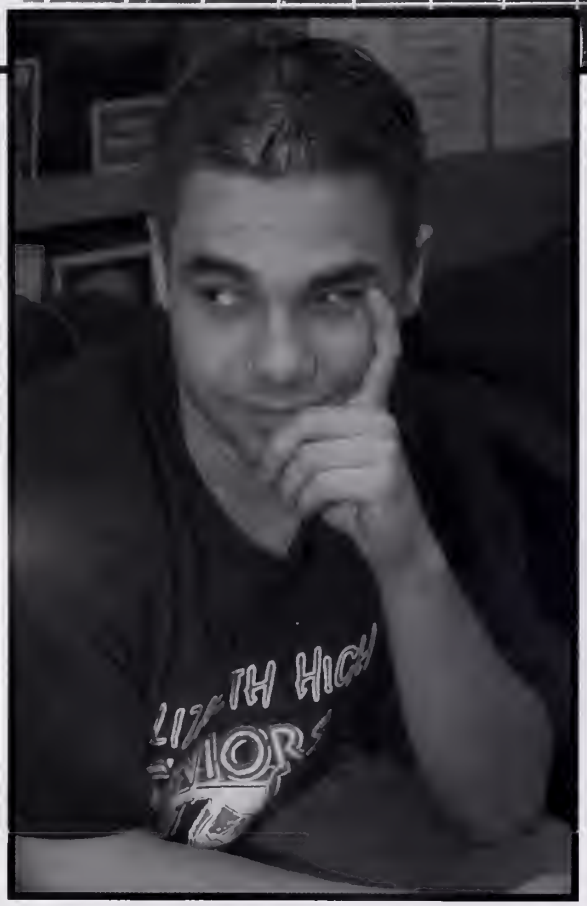
While constantly trying to organize new activities and trips for the commuter and Livingston community, the Commuter Advisors keep their list of fun events long. Coming up with new and exciting ideas is part of everyday work. They hosted trips to bowling alleys, Broadway plays, co-sponsoring a Livingston Super Bowl Party, and dozens of luncheons and parties.

On the Road to Success

Livingston College

LCCP

Commuter Program

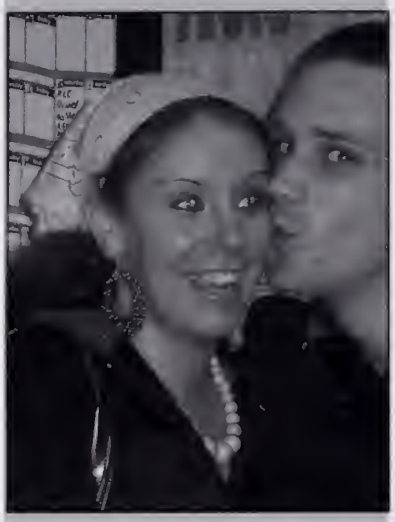


The Commuter Program sponsors various activities devoted to the interests of the commuter population of Livingston College, with a fully staffed lounge in the Livingston Student Center. Among the staff are Commuter Undergraduate Advisors Angela Amador, Andre DaCruz and Joanne Spoganetz. They work hard to provide the most in college resources and trips to the Livingston commuter students. In addition to events that take place in the lounge, they also host a variety of other events that cater to the needs of commuter students including musical and sporting trips and free luncheons.

The commuter lounge is a place that many commuters have come to know as their own little dorm room. Included in the lounge is a television, kitchen with a fridge and microwave, a water cooler and of course, couches. As you first enter the lounge, there is always laughter, debating or activities taking place. It is a place where one can meet new friends and enjoy each others' company. You can plan what classes to take and even find someone in the class who needs to fulfill the same requirement.

It is used for a variety of purposes: a place to study, watch television, play a board game or eat lunch. The Commuter Lounge ensures the hard working student a place to sit down and relax.

The Lounge



Student Life

Seniors have seen Livingston evolve over their four years. Each semester, the College becomes a better place to live and learn.

Tuition increased,
Improvements were lame,
"Did you get tickets
to the Louisville game?"

Student life reflects certain talent and personality which can only be found on Livingston. Although changes are inevitable, such as the unifying of colleges, it is something not only the Livingston campus dealt with.

Together we stand,
United we are,
Douglass fought back,
But didn't get very far.

The 2007 graduating class may have been the last to attend Livingston as a College, but there are still unique classes and organizations that incoming freshmen could enjoy only on this campus.

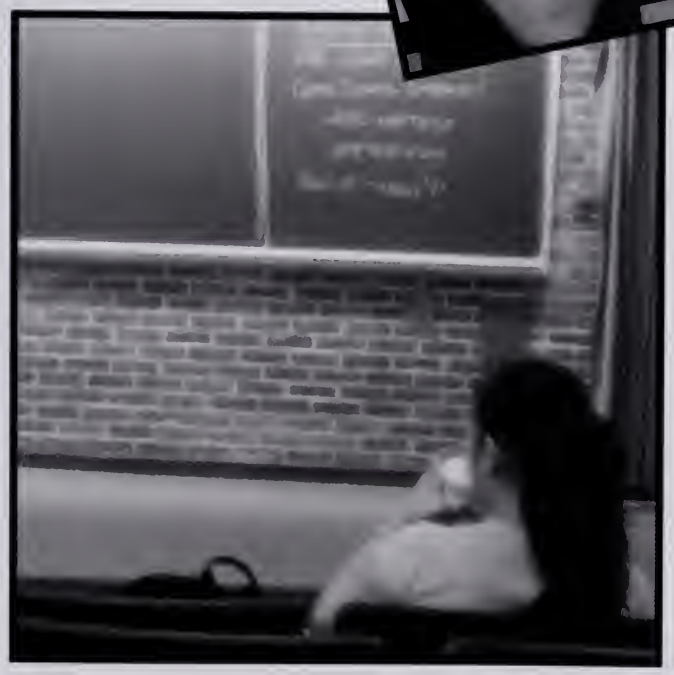
The classes you needed,
Could not be found,
Student Center Expansion,
Finally breaking ground.

In reading this section, along with the rest of this book, keep in mind Livingston's strength and ability to grow. Students strive to make this College the best it can be.

THANK YOU DPS DANCERS!
REAL HEROES

During the past four years, we have learned that academics are a serious matter. Success in this area is a critical part of a student's career at Livingston. Whether you waited till the last minute to write your papers, study for exams and attend class, or if you prepared and planned ahead of time, odds are you kept pushing to do your absolute best.

At the beginning of each semester, students rush to get all of their necessary books, find their way around campus, and get used to their professors. Things do not always turn out as expected, so it is up to the student to roll with the punches, develop positive study habits, and make sure none of their extracurricular activities surpasses academia on their priority list.



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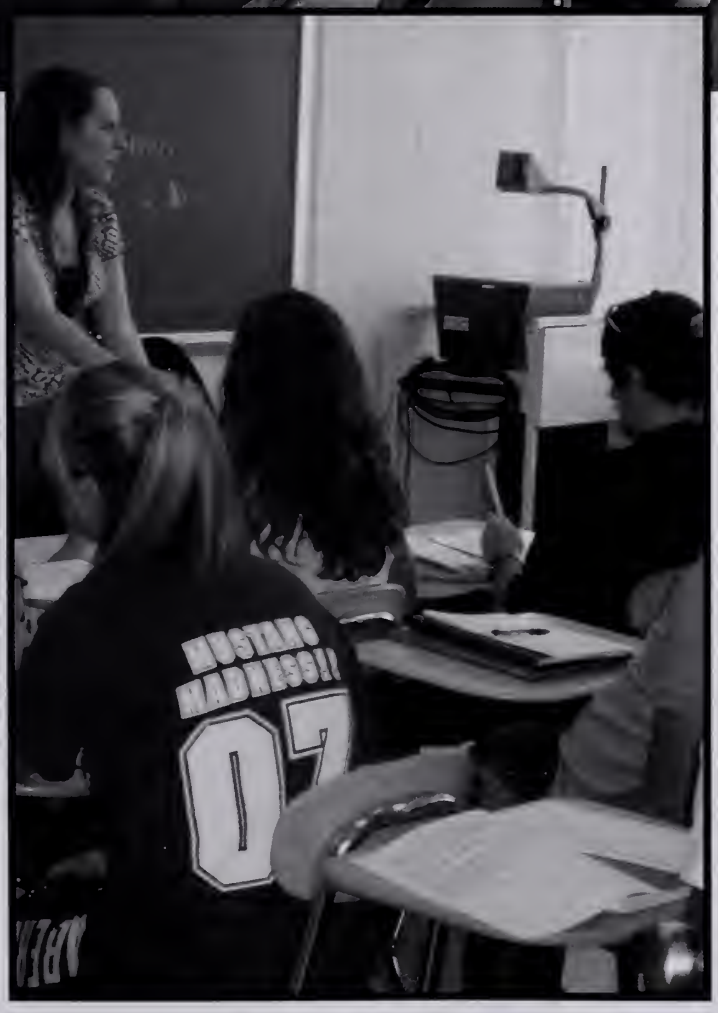


Classes, and all of the stress they bring, are essentially the most important aspect of daily life at Rutgers. Between work, socializing, and studying, students select classes that are oriented toward their area of interest. The beginning of the semester certainly is quite a rush as students try to find their classes and hope their books are not too expensive. Hopefully professors won't be too demanding as well. Effective study habits and a positive attitude are a must during exam time.

One of the annoying parts about the beginning of the semester is trying to buy textbooks for your courses. At any point in the semester, except for the first two weeks, you can walk into any bookstore on campus and find the textbooks and materials you need with no chance of a line and just the quiet hum of the electricity running in the bookstore.

When it's time to go purchase your textbooks, you want to get there as soon as you find out what you will really need, get your hands on a cheaper, used copy and get out of there quick. This is a possible task, expect for the quick part. The textbook you need is no longer there and you need to check somewhere else, the manual your professor recommends had 20 different versions, etc. At least the sales associates are helpful and eventually you get everything you need.

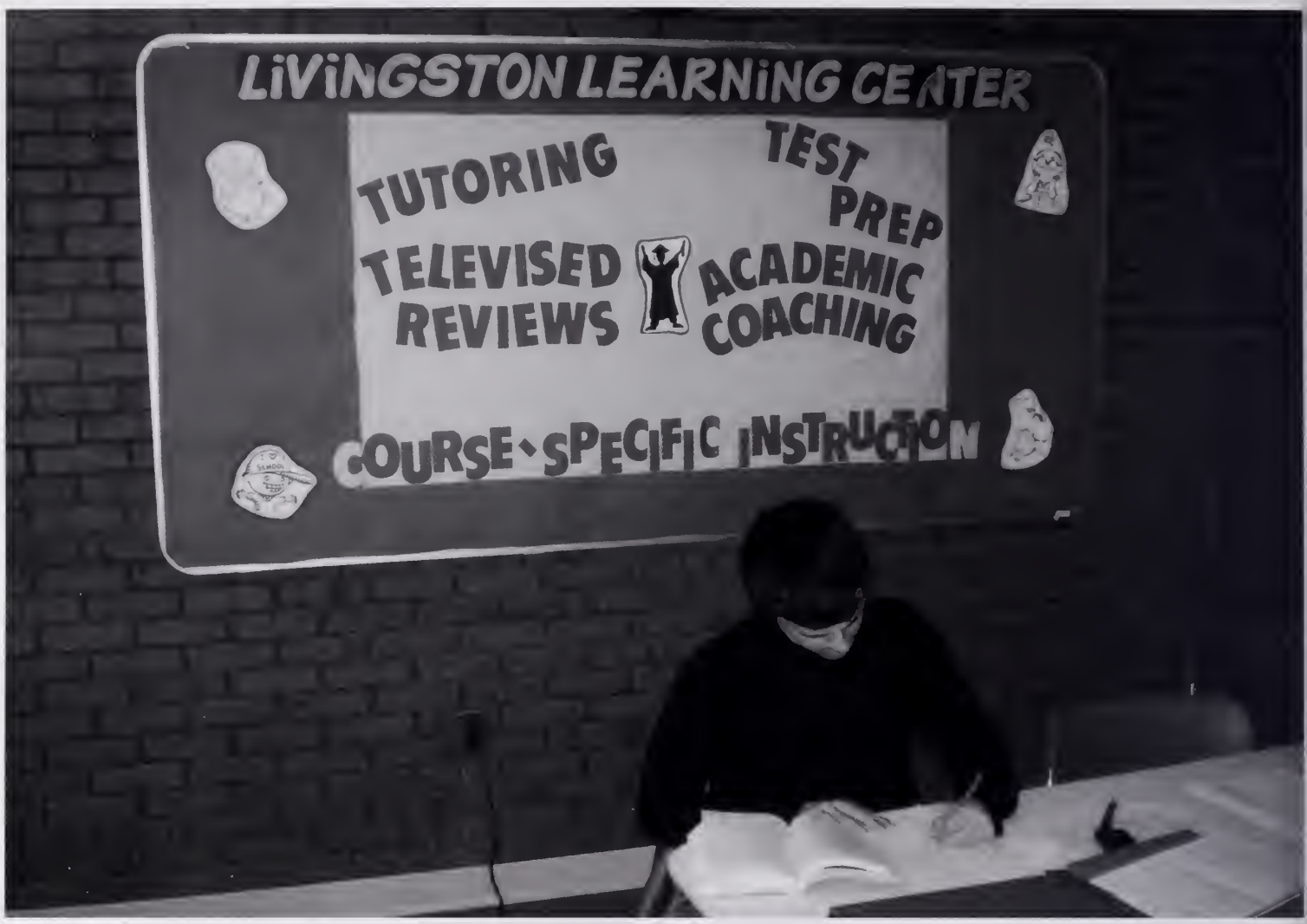
BUYING BOOKS

COMPUTER LABS

The Livingston Computer Center is a highly respected and useful laboratory. It provides students with the proper network to easily access University resources. This includes grades, class schedules, and an endless list of information about the University. Most importantly, it helps students out of any jam they may find themselves in, such as last minute homework or quickly printing out a report before class.

The lab staff is always helpful when it comes to network configuration and related problems. When asked how his four years working for the staff has been, Stan Marsh replied, "It's like a home away from home…except you can't eat or drink in there, and you can't get in on Friday and Saturday nights." However, for all the other days of the week, 24 hours of non-stop help is available with fast and easy access.

The lab is one Livingston utility that is truly deserving of its acclaim, and will never be underrated.

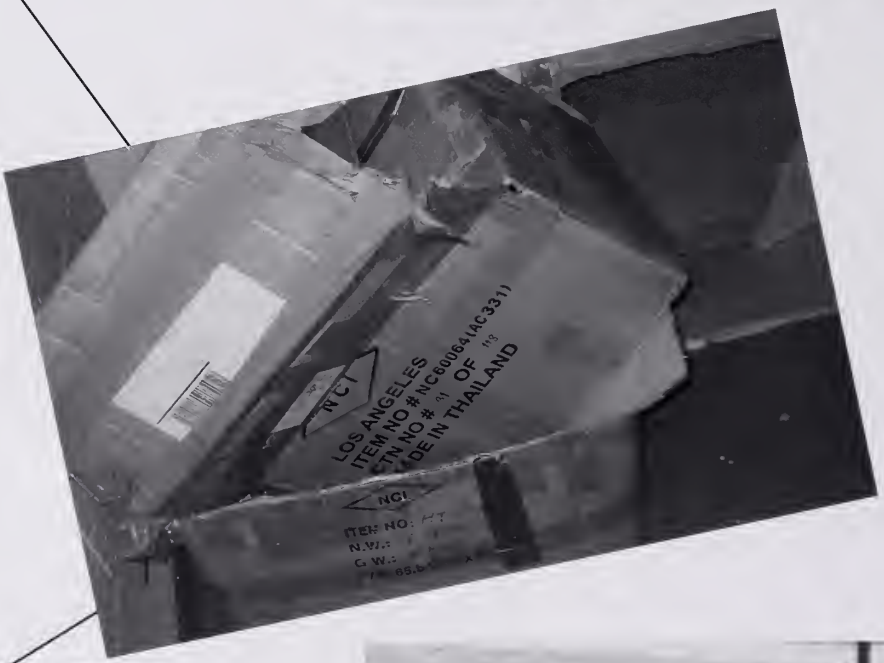


The Lvingston Learning Center is a great resource for all students at the University. The Learning Center acts as a study area for students, a study hall for student-athletes, a place to go for organized tutoring, a computer lab to work on group projects, a place to seek assistance with organizational and study skils and so much more. At the end of each semester, the Livingston Learning Center also provides live review sessions that are also televised on RUTV.

One thing is for sure, if you are a student seeking a successful collegiate career, the Livingston Learning Center is a place that can help! All services are held free of charge and if you don't need the assistance you can always work in the learning center as a tutor for your peers.

THE LIVINGSTON LEARNING CENTER

MOVE IN DAY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AEROPOSTALE

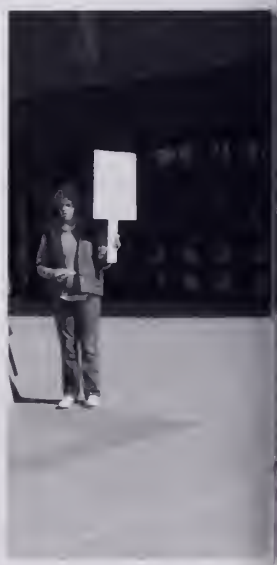
Move-in day may be hectic, but it can also be an enjoyable experience, especially for incoming freshmen and transfers. The thrill of the unexpected, the excitement of making friends, and new found independence is all part of moving in. Hugging your mom and dad goodbye and waving hello to Welcome Week means the beginning of the semester has arrived and the fun is about to begin.

For upperclassman, move-in day is routine: a day to either chuck all your belongings into your room and find your buddies from last year, or it's a day to hook up the television, relax, and comment on your crazy schedule with the necessary 8:10 morning class on College Ave.

As Move-In Day quickly ends and you wake up the following day to unpack your belongings, you remember why you never forget move-in day: the numerous personal belongings you didn't want to forget, but forgot anyway.

Hillary

Clinton's visit to the University was prompted in celebration of the Eagleton Institute of Politics 50th Anniversary Lecture Series and the 35th anniversary of Eagleton's Center for American Women and Politics.



Clinton

"For the first time in the history of the United States, a woman is being taken seriously as a candidate for the presidency," said Ruth Mandel, the director of the Eagleton Institute of Politics. "The parties, the press and the voters see her as a viable presidential candidate."

When Clinton took the stage at the Nicholas Music Center in April 2007, she noted how both Rutgers and Virginia Tech found themselves in an unwanted spotlight this past year. After addressing the massacre and lauding public support, Clinton led a moment of silence at noon for the victims.

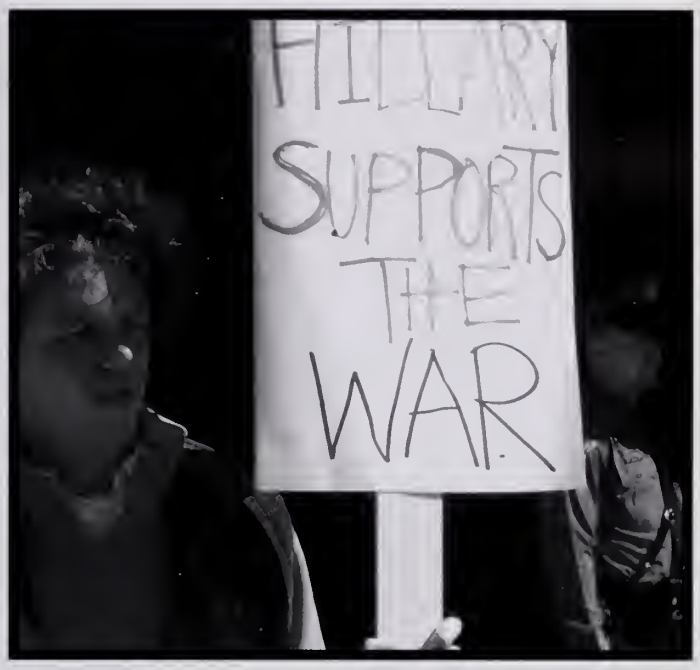
She also praised the women's basketball team for taking a stand against Don Imus, explaining the importance of the controversy and why speaking up was the right decision.

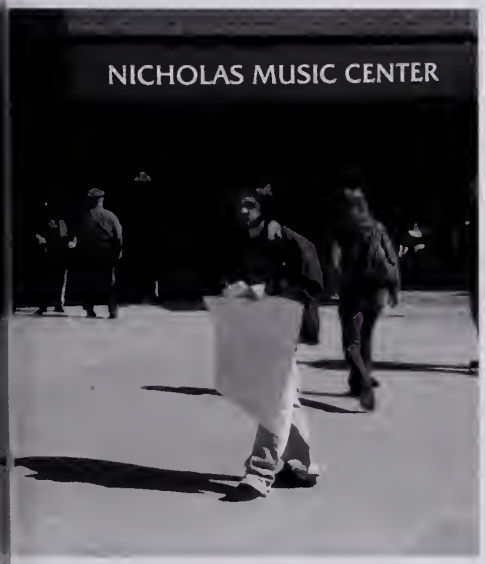
"You became at the vortex of the debate about how we should see one another, how we should listen to one another, how we should respect one another. I was so moved by the extraordinary grace and dignity of the coaches and the athletes," Clinton said.

While the crowd listened to Clinton's message of eradicating racism, sexism and marginalization, a small band of protestors stood outside to voice their discontent.

Other students felt Clinton's appearance revealed certain aspects of her character that go unnoticed in her campaign image.

"She's really witty. I was so surprised by her wit," said Kate Barbour, a Douglass College first-year student.





University College senior Alex Bannwart was escorted out of the event, for holding a sign that read, "Hillary: Take the option of war with Iran off the table.

Frank Sinatra Jr

and

"It's great to know someone likes this kind of music," Sinatra joked with those in attendance at the Nicholas Music Center on Douglas campus, last April. During the night, Sinatra also addressed Rutgers' latest controversy involving the women's basketball team and radio show host Don Imus, expressing sympathy. He quoted comedian Morty Storm, who worked with his father, saying, "Listen guys, there ain't gonna be no more white and black. From now on we are gonna all be green."

Songs that received the most audience response were those made famous by his father, Frank Sinatra Sr.: "I've got the World on a String," "Luck be a Lady Tonight," and a song he describes as "a ballad that swings" that was written for Sinatra, but due to his death, was never performed.

October 2006 - Breuer arrives at Rutgers. The famous comedian spent three years on "SNL" during some of its best seasons, starred in the college classic Half Baked, had numerous Comedy Central specials, and continues to tour his live show around the country.

His first comedy show was in 1985, while he was in high school. He described it as "probably the worst possible event that I ever did in my life," but at the same time he admitted believing he was the next Richard Pryor.

Jim Breuer

Bobby Moresco

Rutgers featured a question and answer session with Bobby Moresco, a producer, writer and director who alongside co-writer and director Paul Haggis, won Academy Awards two years in a row with "Million Dollar Baby" and "Crash."

He offered encouragement and advice to Rutgers students interested in film, not to give in to rejection and give up their passion. With regard to producing "Crash," Moresco sold his house and three cars in order to finish the film.

However, the pair of directors met opposition from several film studios. When Moresco and Haggis tried to get companies to pick up both "Crash" and "Million Dollar Baby," they were turned down.

"There were doubts," Moresco said. "We felt that nobody's ever going to make this movie, and if they do make it, nobody's ever going to pay us for it, and if they do pay us for it and make it, nobody's ever going to go see it."

With "Million Dollar Baby," companies saw only a story about a woman boxer who dies, but it's not just about that, Moresco said. It's about the evolution of a champion. He said it doesn't matter what sells. Instead, it's about the passion behind it.

Moresco, who led the discussion sitting in front of the crowd on a chair, spoke about his past, the film industry and his present success. "Writing a film is a war that you can't give up on," Moresco said. "You have to really love a piece to stick with it - giving up everything just to finish it."

and Jodie Sweetin

Many know Jodie Sweetin from her eight-year stint on the family sitcom "Full House." As the adorable Stephanie Tanner, Jodie's comedic timing, well-known catch phrases-"How rude!"-and heartfelt performance attracted fans that are still watching the show in syndication (it is on four times a day, sometimes more!)

About two years ago, Sweetin's addiction to drugs made headlines everywhere, and now in recovery, she has opened up to discussing the difficulties she experienced in her life to different colleges around the country. One being our very own.

The Walk Out

Hundreds assembled at the Vietnam War Memorial by Scott Hall to protest the War in Iraq on its fourth anniversary. The rally at the memorial came on the heels of a walkout that encouraged students to leave class promptly at 1:30 in the afternoon.

A crowd of nearly 400 protestors congregated after the walkout, but not all of them came from classes that were in session.

The group marched up and down George Street, visiting a military recruiting station and even Route 18 on their self-proclaimed "march for peace."

They chanted: "Hey Bush, what do you say? How many kids did you kill today?"

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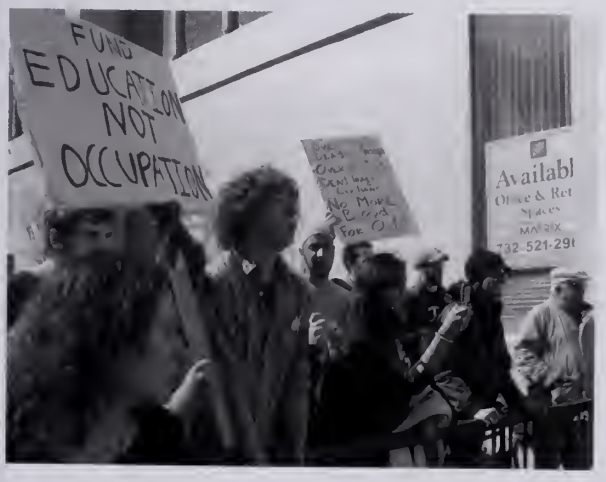
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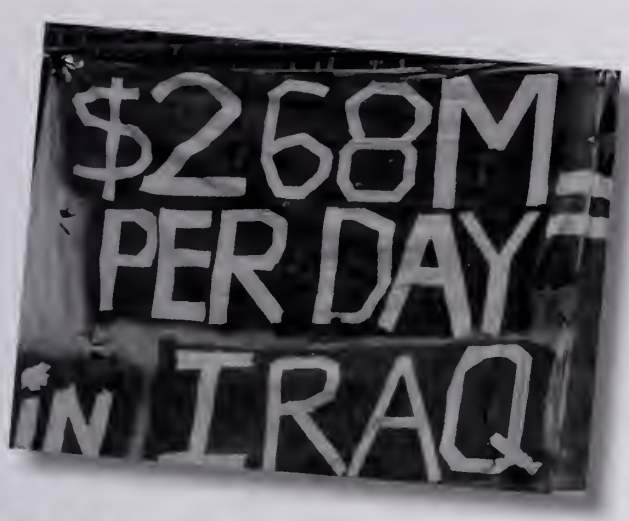
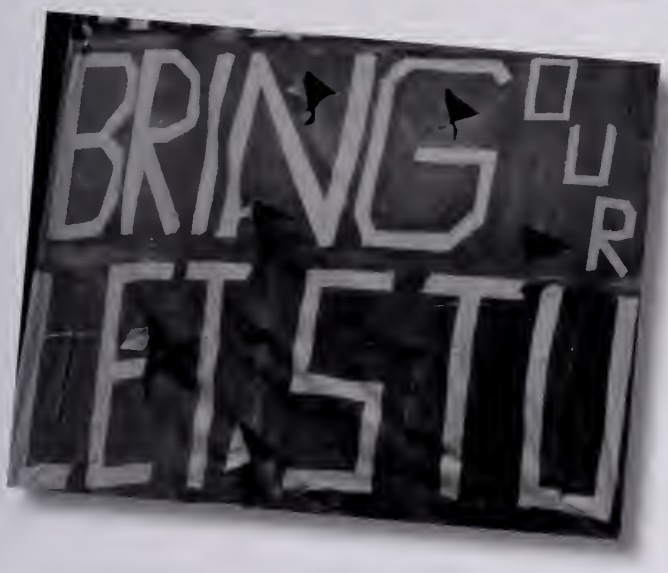
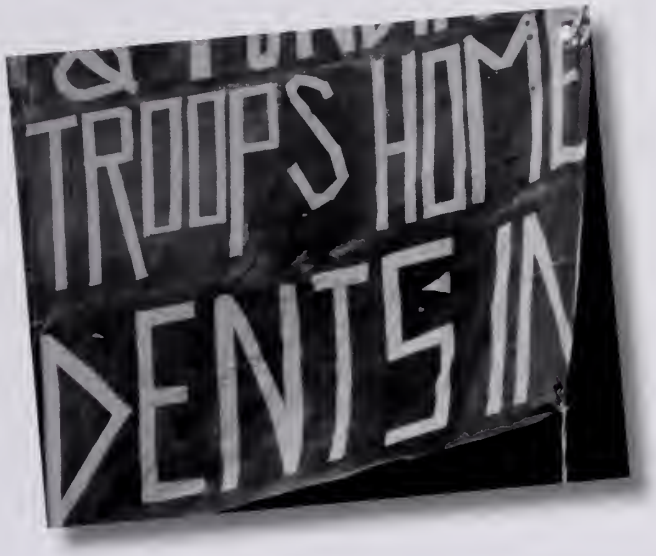






Sandy Flitterman-Lewis, an associate professor in the English department who was in support of the war, even ended her class after 20 minutes so her students could participate in the event.

"I made sure what we discussed in class was relevant to participating in the rally," she said. "I even encouraged those who may not be in support of the walkout to join me outside for an informal discussion, but no one showed up."

The event drew a variety of students, from angry political activists to more unique protestors, such as one man who would only refer to himself as "The Spirit of Creative Energy." This antiwar specter marched while wearing a blue box on his head and carrying a blue paint roller.

The Lady

Currently coached by C. Vivian Stringer, the Scarlet Knights Women's Basketball Team is arguably the most successful sports program at Rutgers University.

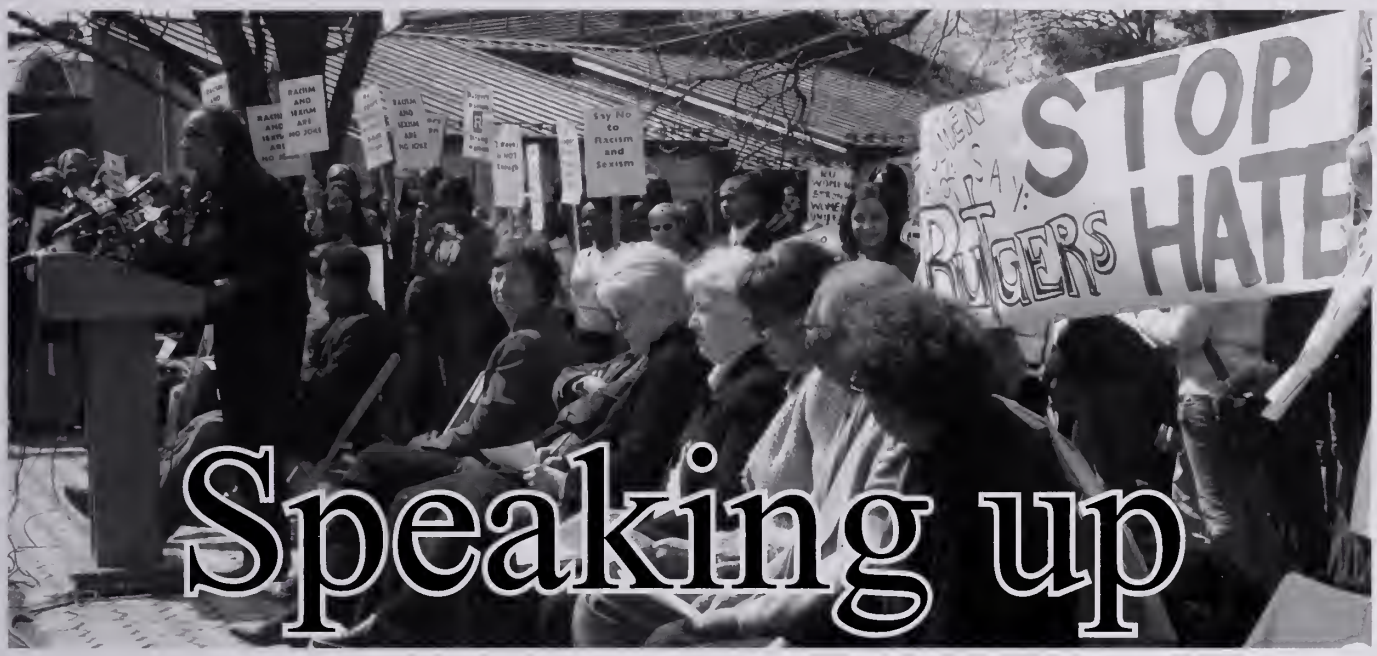
A notable 2005-2006 season was followed by an even more successful 2006-2007 season. On April 1, 2007 Juniors Matee Ajavon and Essence Carson combined for 31 points to lead the Scarlet Knights to a 59-35 victory in the NCAA National Semifinal Game at Quicken Loans Arena in Cleveland.

The win was the Scarlet Knights' eighth consecutive and advanced them to their first national championship game, finishing 2nd in the regular season behind the University of Connecticut. The Scarlet Knights later went on to win the Big East Championship game.

The team also received recognition in June 2007, when it was awarded the Irv Grossman Award of Merit for elevating the status of women's collegiate sports on a national level. They were praised for their unique achievement and service to increase appreciation for women's athletics.

Knights

No Laughing Matter



Speaking up for what's RIGHT

Uproar over radio host Don Imus' description of the Rutgers Women's Basketball team as "nappy-headed hos," was resonant across campus, as well as the country. The racial characterization that so angered and deeply saddened the Lady Knights, drew protests and calls for action from thousands of supporters.

Imus apologized for his inflammatory remarks, but was suspended and later fired by CBS Radio and MSNBC. Essence Carson and other players spoke out at a news conference against the veteran shock-jock saying his insulting words, along with the resulting controversy, has overshadowed their achievements and that it was about more than just a basketball game.

"We just hope to come to some type of understanding of what the remarks really entailed, his reasons why they were said," Carson said, adding that she and some of the players wished to meet with Imus in the future, which they ended up doing.

In the weeks and months following, various talk shows, news programs, open forums and discussion boards had addressed the issue, and the responsibility that comes with our freedom of speech. National headlines continued to echo the hurt and lack of understanding that was felt by Rutgers students.

Ag Field Day

"I enjoy seeing the number of students, alumni, University and surrounding community members [who] enjoy the campus and the activities that the Cook students and faculty provide," said Amanda Zeltner, who works in Student Activities and Special Programs for Cook College, and is responsible for coordinating Ag Field Day.

The annual event, which is held rain or shine, is like many other livestock shows and agricultural field days around the world. Students and faculty of Cook College exhibit farm animals, including horses, cows, sheep, pigs, and goats, while vendors, some independent and some connected to the University, line Cook campus's walkways.

Academic departments headquartered on Cook campus host booths and recreational events, like the popular Egg Toss at Passion Puddle, which are held throughout the day. There were various fun and educational experiences for young children this year, from face painting, cockroach races and inflatable playgrounds to learning about marine life at the Marine and Coastal Sciences building.

Ag Field Day stretched from the livestock buildings along College Farm Road, past the Food Sciences building, down to the field surrounding Passion Puddle, where dozens of attendees picnicked, played catch, and relaxed in the sun.

Ag Field Day

Tent State

Tent State University, beginning at Rutgers in 2003, became a national movement. TSU students and alumni camped out on the Voorhees Lawn on the College Avenue campus for a full week in April. Essentially, students registered and took part in public testimonials and daily assemblies speaking out against the War in Iraq and corporate welfare, which they believe are favored over necessities such as education. Believing education must be a right and not a privilege, they set up tents to symbolize displacement in the attention given to state colleges.

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Education

The fourth annual "city" used a variety of tactics to help students reach representatives on the state and national levels. They generated thousands of phone calls urging legislators to oppose tuition hikes and cuts in funding for higher education. Furthermore, TSU has also become the longest annual culture, arts and music festival in the state. Each night a variety of entertainment takes place. Performances by local bands, poets, dancers and singers are a major part of Tent State's mission.

...not war

By its third year, TSU spread from Rutgers across the country. It is currently at about twenty campuses in all regions of the country including California, Texas, Missouri, North Carolina, New York and more.

Dance

No sitting, no sleeping, no kidding… the 32-hour long Rutgers University Dance Marathon exemplifies what it means to be a part of a cause bigger than oneself. The event, partnered with the Institute for Children/Embrace Kids Foundation in New Brunswick, has students volunteer as dancers, entertainers, captains, directors and, most of all, supporters who benefit children with cancer and blood disorders. Those in attendance were able to see first hand who the money was helping, as mothers and children extended their thanks in person. "Because of you my kids can have a better quality of life," said Felicia Stradford, a mother whose children have sickle cell anemia.

Marathon

According to the Daily Targum, Donald Moore, a Rutgers College senior and member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., insisted that the overwhelming participation by the Greek community is genuine. "Everybody volunteers, nobody is ever forced," Moore said. "Everyone does it for the love of the children. A lot of love and service goes into doing this. Being here and seeing what your money goes to - no matter how tired you are - it's the end product that makes it all worth it."

In the end, 408 dancers and 464 volunteers worked to raise a grand total of $220,018.41, surpassing the total of last year's marathon.

RU READY

Rutgersfest marks the day where arguably every student parties from afternoon until night, and maybe the next morning as well. Despite the nasty weather, the Busch Campus Center partied on with hundreds of students and an impressive array of carnival attractions. A moon bounce, box and bounce, gladiator jousting, military dog tags, a temporary tattoo artist and a rice jewelry artist were just a handful of the featured activities.

TO ROCK

Throughout the day-long event, famous artists and musicians provided one of the most unforgettable concerts to ever be performed at the university. The Consequence, the winners of the annual Battle of the Bands competition, opened up the show. Afterwards, Everclear took to the stage, playing many of their hit songs such as "Wonderful" and closed out with "I Will Buy You a New Life." They were followed by The Roots and Hawthorne Heights, keeping the party alive and going, with the Rutgers Athletic Center packed.

Rutgersfest

The Flood

On that infamous Monday, April 16, 2007, a nor'easter left a swath of devastation. The biggest storm to hit New Jersey in years dumped about 9 inches of rain on various parts of the state and region. Rutgers University cancelled Tuesday classes due to the Raritan River exceeding more than 10 feet above flood stage by late Monday night. Route 18 became so submerged, it looked more like an urban canal than a highway. According to the Star Ledger, two people were reported dead, and over thousands were forced to leave their homes, some of them in boats and National Guard trucks, bringing back memories of Hurricane Floyd, the benchmark storm that swamped the community in 1999.

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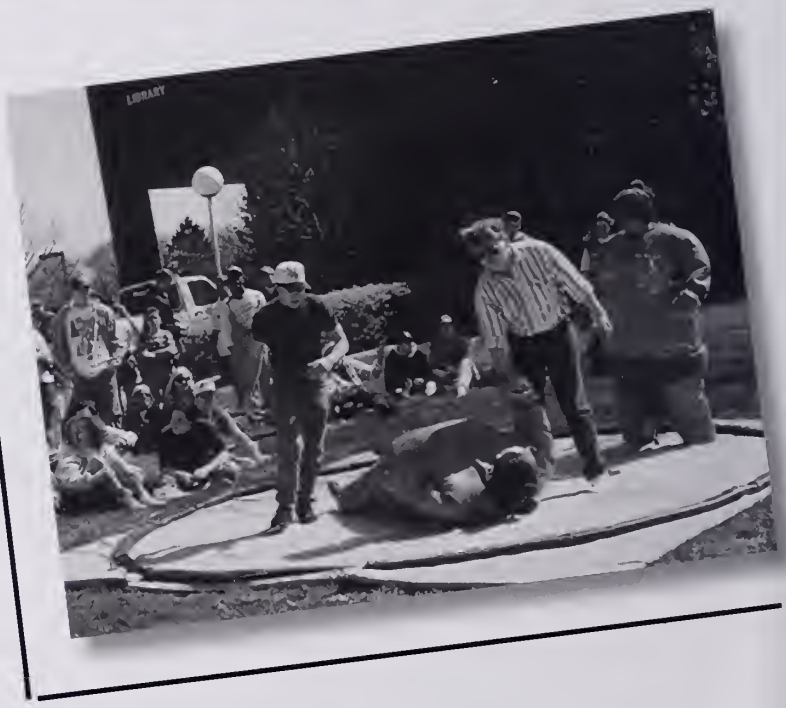


Music, clothes and crazy hairstyles may change, but one thing has remained constant. The memories that students share of this wonderful campus never go away. Livingston College provided a coeducational residential experience with a special commitment to diversity at Rutgers University. From there, it began to embody much more.

Throughout the decades, it has provided a platform for students to involve themselves in trying to make America a better place for all people, no matter what their background. Culminating in the new millennium, this positive attitude has made Livingston a standard for higher education and the diversity that is aimed for today.

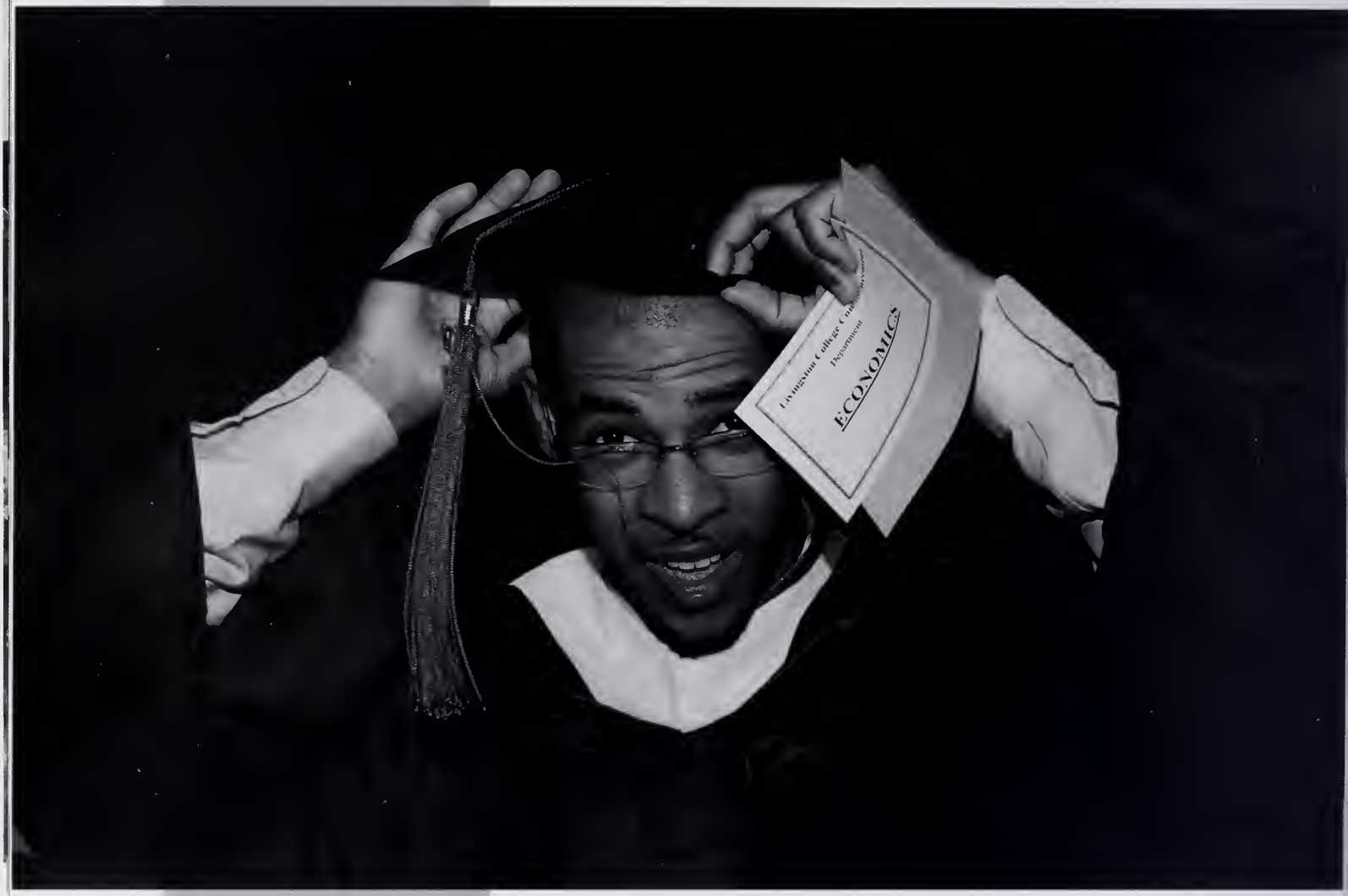
STYLE

Above: The Livingston Student Center Staff in 2002

Right: LOCO and LPB represent Livingston College at a regional Student Activiites Conference in the early 1990s

Above: The Livingston Program Board.

Left: Comedian Carrot Top to bring his antics to campus.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ECONOMICS

Graduation

As your life changes course, so will the places you go and faces you see. Graduation signifies an end, but rest assured it is also a new beginning.

Your college career at Livingston may have come to an end, but it will always be remembered as an important part of your life. With the diploma in hand, we recall all of our accomplishments which helped get us to this very moment. Even though college is sometimes viewed as the best four years of our lives, we must not forget our hopes and dreams which become a reality after we leave campus for the last time.

Graduation measures how far we've come, while helping us remember the places and faces which have changed throughout our lifetime. No one can take that away, no matter what happens in the future.

Congratulations, Class of 2007.

You will be missed.

Class of 2007

Jason Abrams

Melissa Acosta

Annie Agrawal

Gregory Ailes

Yafeu J. Akwetee

Farhan Ali

Nicole Anacleto

Patricia Arias

Class of 2007

Jennifer Arnau

Kalli Aten

Diana Autio

Ragaei Awad

Christian Aziz

Whitney Bailey

Jorge Ball

Dina Bangiyeva

Sharretta Barnes

Ashley Bennett

Michele Bernasky

Adam Blum

"Just about a month from now I'm set adrift, with a diploma for a sail and lots of nerve for oars."
-Richard Halliburton

Lindita Bojdani

Nyasia Bowles

James Boyd

Kristy Brandefine

Danielle Bratter

Elizabeth Brennan

Yoraydil Brito

Jennifer Brown

Alexcy Bujosa

Charla Bullock

David Bulman

Natalie Burak

"There is a good reason they call these ceremonies "commencement exercises." Graduation is not the end; it's the beginning."
-Orrin Hatch

Ryan Burke

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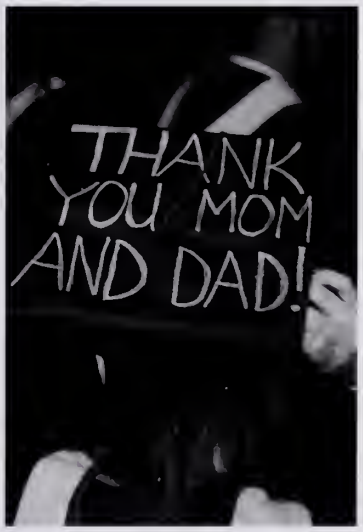

Class of 2007

Stephen Chan

Yi Chan

Katherine Chen

Shelley Chen

Sejin Cho

Shelby Chung

Holly Cieri

Patrice Clark

Rowan Clarke

Zachary Cohane

Natalie Colimon

Javier Colon

"The fireworks begin today. Each diploma is a lighted match. Each one of you is a fuse."

-Edward Koch

Melissa Connerly

Ryan Cooney

Stephanie Crane

Darchelle Cudjoe

Carllee Curran

Michelle Curry

Joanna D'Addona

Kristin D'auria

Joseph Dacunha

George Darby

Marie Dauphin

Sarah David

"All that stands between the graduate and the top of the ladder is the ladder."

-Author Unknown

Class of 2007

Danielle De Carlo

Michael Derogatis

Nickolas DeStefano-Blum

Christophe Dombroski

Lauren Dudzak

Sharlene Elliott

Charles Enering

Cortney Engelmann

Class of 2007

Evelyn Enriquez

Jared Fein

Jason Feliciano

Nicole Fernandez

Michael Fis

Nathan Flynn

James Frattolill

Christine Free

Edriss Froogh

Caseen Gaines

Jessica Gallo

Dhwani Gandhi

"When you leave here, don't forget why you came."

-Adlai Stevenson

Paulisa Garcia

Kyle Gardiner

Tiffani Garlic

Joshua Gelles

Pantelis Genouzos

Michael Germinario

James Gervasio

Kimberly Gesell

Timothy Gildersleeve

Diana Gonzalez

Stephen Gowa

Brian Graber

"The roots of education are bitter, but the fruit is sweet."

-Aristotle

Peter Graham

Deanna Green

Christopher Griggs

Alexandra Guggino

Jennifer Gutierrez

Veronica Ha

Dionne Henderson

Tyise Highsmith

Class of 2007

Andrew Hoffman

Mary Cathe Holmes

Clifford Hong

Tyler Hutchinson

Susan Huynh

Sylvia Hwang

Sony Hy

Chang Jin Hyun

Javed Iqbal

Darby Israel

Denean Jackson

Boya Jiang

"An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest."

-Benjamin Franklin

Lena Jinivizian

Janet Johnson

Sharita Johnson

Rohan Kamerkar

Christiana Kang

Pranvera Kapaj

Gagandip Kaur

Samara Kearney

Nailah Keno

Hannah Kim

Hong Kim

Joon-ii Kim

"Your schooling may be over, but remember that your education still continues."

-Author Unknown

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So Kim

Aisha King

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Marie Kousoulis

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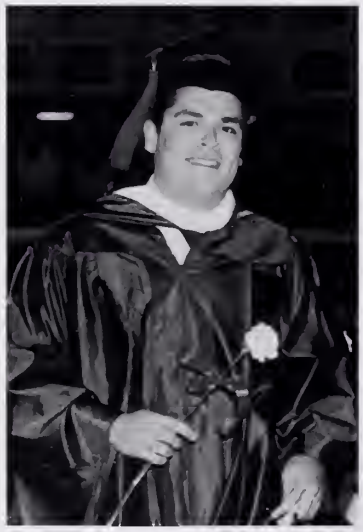

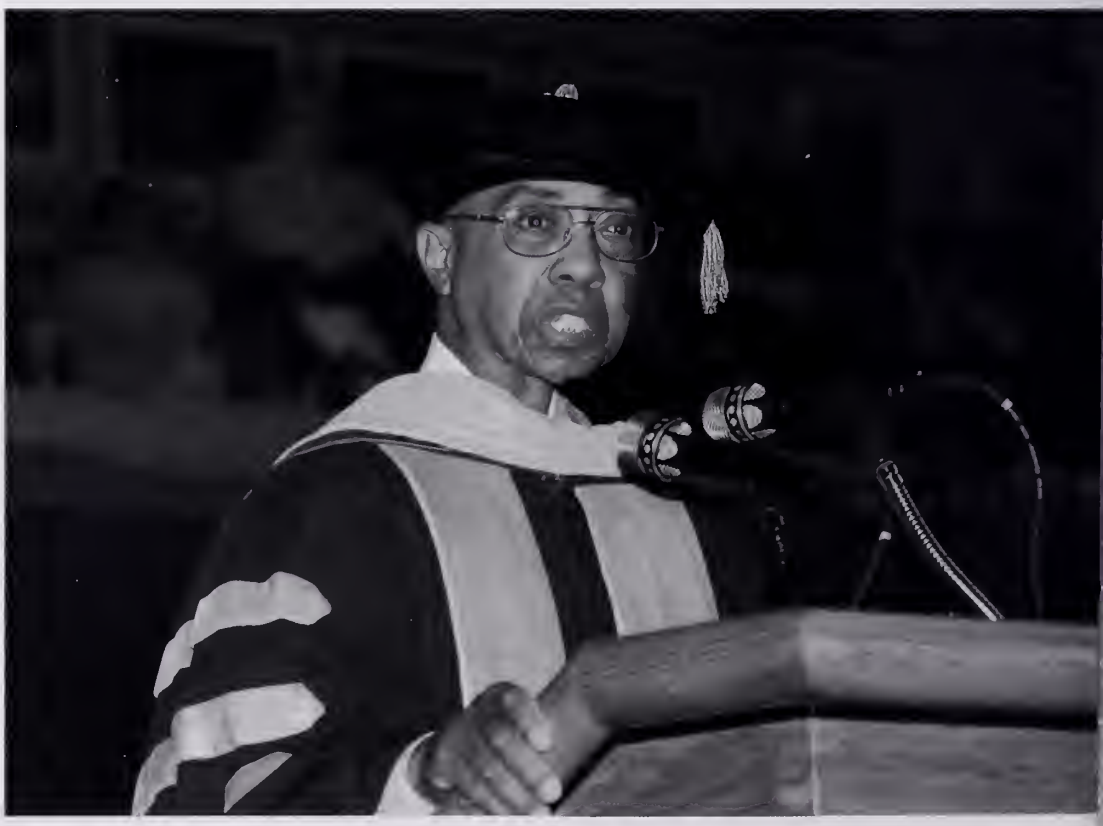

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Manoj Lalchandani

David Lamb

Frank Lanza

Vincent Lanzano

Sarah Leake

Becky Lee

Maureen Lennon

Cheuk-yin Leung

James Lewis

Man Li

Dakota Lin

"Don't live down to expectations. Go out there and do something remarkable."

-Wendy Wasserstein

Stephen Linguito

Kahimah Liverman

Lisa Lomovasky

Deanna Luzzi

Erin Lynch

John Maano

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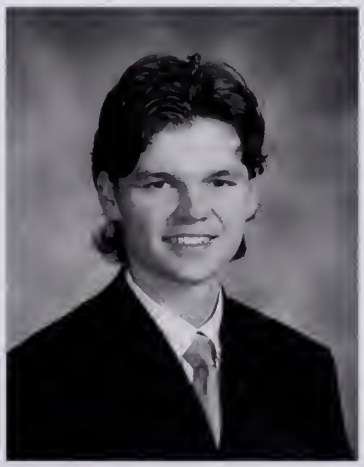

Thomas Martic

Judith Martinez

"Wherever you go, go with all your heart."

-Confucius

2007

Taylor Mckay

Patrick McKnight

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Marybel Mejias

Michele Mendenhall

Janice Mendez

Carolyn Meola

Joana Merheb

Renee Mhoon

Victoria Minor

Jasmine Mokha

Seungmin Moon

Makideen Moses

Robert Mui

Tara Mulford

Cindy Murillo

Riddhi Naik

Shaneika Nelson

"Put your future in good hands - your own."

-Author Unknown

Justin Ngo

Lisa Nguyen

Jodi Nicolosi

Sarah O'Donnell

Bonnie Obispo

Christa Olandria

Olisaemeka Osefoh

Oluyetunde Oshiyemi

Megan Panchella

Mansi Pandya

Kamaljit Panesar

Jessica Pansini

"In the business world, everyone is paid in two coins: cash and experience. Take the experience first; the cash will come later."

-Harold Geneen

Class of 2007

Christopher Parisi

Marta Pateiro

Badal Patel

Hiral Patel

Mita Patel

Swati Patel

Regina Pellechio

Stephanie Pennica

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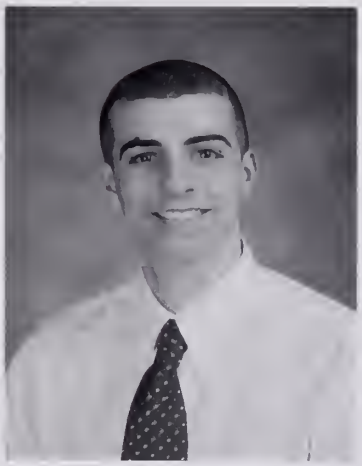
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Evan Phalon

Lisa Pierce

Shannon Pierce

Jonya Platas

Lauren Poemer

Lisha Pottackal

Rudnell Potter

Ankush Punhani

Rumana Rahman

"What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us."

-Ralph Waldo Emerson

Amber Rivers

Alyssa Robinson

Angelica Rodriguez

Awilda Rodriguez

Julie Rodriguez

Rosanna Rodriguez

Melissa Rosen

Raesheena Ross

Angela Russo

Violeta Ruta

Nicole Ryan

Piotr Rzepka

"Do not follow where the path may lead. Go, instead, where there is no path and leave a trail."

-Ralph Waldo Emerson

2007

Michael Saitta

Ben Salazar

Dwayne Sanders

Casey Santangelo

Desi Saran

Walter Sarfo

Sean Savery

Katherine Sens

Class of 2007

Faisal Sheikh

Alyssa L. Simmonds

Michael Simone

Heinreich Sioson

Stanislav Solomovich

Samantha Soren

Kenneth Sorrell

Lisa Stagmer

Johanna Staunton

Brandon Stein

Jamie Stenziano-Baudoin

Dong Suh

"Education is what survives when what has been learned has been forgotten."

-B.F. Skinner

Joseph Takach

Nakia Tate

Jessica Thomas

Leanne Thompson

Noelle Triano

Michael Turtora

Nicholas Vaccarella

Marc Valembois

Kristy Vanderwende

Samaksh Vij

Cairline Virgile

Christian Vivas

"Think big thoughts but relish small pleasures."

-H. Jackson Brown, Jr.

David Walker

Shane Wallace

Ann Wang

Hui Ting Wang

Timothy Whelihan

Amir Whitaker

Laura Wootton

Michael Wordie

Felecia Wright

Lillian Yang

Sae Yi

Shira Yudkowitz

"To those of you who received honors, awards and distinctions, I say well done. And to the C students, I say you too may one day be President of the United States."

-George W. Bush

Kristopher Zaragoza

Sarah Zevetchin

Yi Bo Zhang

Each year the Livingston College Deans recognize the academic achievement, service, and leadership of outstanding Livingston College students. This year, the Dean's Awards Banquet was held at the Holiday Inn in Somerset, New Jersey on May 9, 2007.

Award recipients were nominated by the Livingston College Staff. Selection for an award in any of the categories of academic or service achievement yields one point for the nominee.

In order to be invited to the Annual Dean's Awards Banquet, a student must have earned at least 90 credits and three or more points.

Dean's Awards

Dean's Awards

Dean's List

Presented by Associate Dean

Gabriel Adams
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Diana Autio
Christopher Baron*
Kevin Bijas
Kate Bodo
Elizabeth Bolton
Kristy Brandefine
James Browning
Charla Bullock
Daniel Burnston
Jessica Calamari
Michael Cate
David Chasmer*
Katherine Chen*
Michael Chin
Henry Chung*
Stephanie Crane
Sarah David
Danielle Decarlo
Nicholas Degennaro
Igor Draskovic
Thomas Drongoski
Lauren Dudzak
Naz Durakoglu
Charles Enering
David Freestone
Kenji Fujishima*
Danielle Gallagher
Jessica Gallo
Gregory Garone
Joshua Gelles
Rashmi Ghai
Takuya Hasebe
Norr Hasem
Julia Hoffman
Erika Hussey
Michael Kandybowicz
Pranvera Kapaj
Yuliay Kaplun
Parmar Karan
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Christopher Krukar
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Boram Lee
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Anissa Mathew
Brittney Mazza
Patrick McKnight
Melissa Meade*
Shai Mehani
Victoria Minor
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Brain Nielson*
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Cathay O'Brien
Francis O'Donnell*
Michael Olson*
Emad Oughourli*
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Khushboo Patel
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Regina Pellechio*
Emily Perry
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Lauren Poemer
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Omar Rashed
Viktor Raskin
Maheen Raza
Amber Rivers*
Megan Rose
Ben Salazar*
Desai Saran
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Raghav Sharma
Alexander Shay
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Jennifer Simonelli*
Stanislav Solomovich*
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Leizer Teran*
Brandon Thompson
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Noelle Triano
Eric Tseng
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Kristy Vanderwende
Daniel Vieira
Randall Woodruff
Laura Wooton
Jon Yamaoka
Lillian Yang*
Shira Yudkowitz
Tamar Zang

Students who were on the Livingston College Dean's List at least 4 semesters
*Livingston College Dean's List for 6 or more semesters

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Noelle Triano

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Transfer Student Mentor

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Judicial Review Board

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Rosanna E. Rodriguez
Angela A Russo
Elvia Solano
Sylvia Lynn Thomas
Samaksh Vij
Amir Whitaker

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Jordan Bross
Charla Bullock
Natalie Burak
Daniel Burnston
Sarah David
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Boram Lee

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Marcos Long
Anissa Mathew
Victoria Minor
Taylor Naughton
Johnathan Nguyen
Amber Rivers

Who's Who

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James A. Body*
Michael E. Busacco
Alexcy M. Bujosa
Charla M. Bullock*
Zuleima I. Feliciano
Stephen Michael Gowa
Jerry M. Innocent
Judith Suyen Martinez*
Samantha C. Soren
Feleica Kerline Wright

*Elected Junior Year

Welcome Week

Ashley Bennett
Jim Boyd
Marie Dauphin
Zuleima Feliciano
Lindsay Ilovichny
Ben Salazar
Noelle Triano

Student Organizations

Jim Boyd
Faith Beauzile
Zuleima Feliciano

Christine Malita
Nicole Ryan
Samantha Soren

Residence Life Advisors

Ashley Bennett
Javier Colon

Veronica Ha
Lauren Dudzak

Lynne M. Kellerman Award

Charla Bullock

Parents Association Outstanding Senior Award

Lauren Dudzak

Academic Achievement Award

Annie Agrawal

Livingston College Alumni Association Livingston Pride Award

Zuleima Feliciano

Residence Life Student Employee

Javier Colon

Dean's Award

Ben Salazar

Student Center Employee

Lisa Pierce

EOF Academic & Service

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Marie Dauphin
Zuleima Feliciano

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Igor Draskovic
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